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Lee's Nobility.

Some time ago, in contrasting General Lee with military heroes of the fight-totra-last-ditch variety, we said that he had always seemed to us grander at Appemattox than upon any occasion of his triumphs. That he knew that he could prolong the war; he knew that his n.en would stand by him until the last one had fallen; he knew that he could by fetreating fato the mountains keep up desultory fighting for a long time to come and so annoy and distress the enemy indefinitely. But that he saw that further struggle was useless; that the time for honorable surrender had come. and be was unwilling for his own milttary fame to sacrifice another drop of blood uselessly.,
Our esteemed contemporary,

Petersburg Index-Appeal, takes us up on the statement that General Lee could have retreated into the mountains and kept up desultory warfare. "We were there," says our contemporary, "and we know that his estimate of the possibilities of either reaching the mountains ci prolonging the struggle has no foundation in reason or in fact."

Our statement was undoubtedly too broad and was in a measure misicading, and we thank our contemporary for its points out that it was General Lee's purpose, as is well known, to march to Danville, but that he was intercepted by Grant, and being prevented from carrying out his original purpose, he directed his march toward Lynchburg. 'On the evening of the 8th," continues Mr. Davis, "General Lee decided that he would advance the next morning be-Appomattox Courthouse, and, in the force reported to be there should disperse there and continue the march toward Lynchburg; but if infantry should be found in large force, the attempt to break through it was not to be made, Grant had initiated on the previous day should be opened by a flag, with propoterms of capitulation. Gordon, whose tersburg, and who had fought daily for the protection of the trains, had now been transferred to the front. On the ing before daylight Lee sent opinion as to the chances of a successful attack, to which Gordon replied 'My old corps is reduced to a frazzle, and unless I am supported by Longstreet heavily I do not think we can do anything more, When Col. Venable returned with this answer to General Lee he said: 'Then there is nothing left me but to go and see General Grant.'

General Gordon in his book confirms this report, adding that "the utmost that could be hoped for was that we might reach the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee with, a remnant of the army and ultimately join General John ston." Of course it would not have been possible under the circumstances General Lee to march his entire army to the mountains of Virginia. But it is the opinion of one of the most intelligent followers of General Lee, now living in this city, that if he had disbanded his army and told his men to scatter and able, at some designated point in the found their way to the place of rendezcould have carried on a guerrilla war fare indefinitely.

jecture and need not be discussed. The original article was General Lee's nobility as a man and the triumph of the man's nobility over the soldier's ambition. General Lee was not the man to engage in guerrilla warfare when the cause for which he was fighting was lost

He had the manly courage and the righteousness to quit fighting when further struggle was useless and could only ing June 30, 1904, that the cost of main-result in the unnecessary sacrifice of taining the pension system of the governhuman life. Our Petersburg contempo- ment for that year was \$144.712.787. Durrary concurs entirely in this view when ing the year 47.374 persons were added to the says of General Lee's attitude at Ap-

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It is that picture precisely of General the world, in contrast with the military, man of selfish ambition, who would take every possible risk and sacrifice every soldier in his command when further rething to his military fame. It was Gen-Lee's sacrifice of self for the sake of his men which we desired to empha

the gold standard is irrevocably established; that the tariff cannot be changed | How long? for four years, even if the Democrats desired to do so, and that the Philippines must be retained for at least a sufficient A correspondent of the Philadelphia period of time to demonstrate whether or Ledger, who signs himself "Temperance," no the Filipinos as a body have any says that he has visited the subway hope of becoming capable of self-government. These issues being eliminated, the much has been said, and that he is for sole remaining issue before the people is many reasons pleased with it. He apthe personality of the two candidates, viewed especially in their attitude towards the right of the private citizen to earn a livelihood and keep his savings without interference from financial marauders.

The Times-Dispatch has always berights are of far less importance than the rights of the men who made, and own the capital, and no one can read the finanmonopolies in almost every line of indusrights of individuals. We have not seen this expressed better by any one than by Mr. Royall, in his speech before the Windy Point Club. Mr. Royall said:

Windy Point Club. Mr. Royall said:

"They are now assuming the form of grinding monopolies, that use their wealth and the power their wealth gives them to criss out and destroy all weaker men who come in competition with them. In this way they are monopolizing all the avenues of employment, and in a short time your son and my son will be denied all opportunity to earn a living unless he presents his neck to John'D. Rockefeller to have his coller soldered on it and the iron heel of Rockefeller and his like. The people of the United States see this, and they are ready to rise up as one man to record their protest against it. They are ready to follow a leader who will proclaim to them that he proposes to thrust the whole power of the United States government in between the monopolists and their victims and prevent the monopolists from crushing out their victims. This leader will not disturb the monopolist in the possession of anything tims. This leader will not disturb the monopolist in the possession of anything that he has. All he will do is to prevent him from crushing out any more victims in the future, and no fairminded, honest man can raise any objections.

tion to this.

"The occasion demands that the Demo-cratic party shall proclaim this as its object and purpose; it demands that every Democratic speaker shall proclaim this on every hustings, and if this is done from now to November, Judge Parker will be elected by the most tremendous vote ever cast.

cast.
"It is enough to make a corpse laugh to see Roosevelt posing as the enemy of trusts. The trusts know on which side their bread is buttered, and so all of the monopolists are fighting under Mr. Roosevelts honer.

velt's banner.

"We have this issue, therefore, ready at hand. It is an issue in which every man, woman and child in the United States is deeply interested, and all we have to do is to raise the war cry."

Incisive and forcible though the statetruth and soberness, and whether the Democrats win or lose in this November, the issue of industrial freedom will come before the people sooner or later for final settlement, and when it does come, it will need no prophet for the public to know that it is a live and real issue.

Referred to the President.

In a letter written to Secretary Root on the occasion of the Cuban annivervelt said:

veit said:

"If a nation shows that it knows how to act with decency in industrial and political matters; if it keeps order and pays its obligations, then it need fear no interference from the United States. Brutal wrong-doing or an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society may finally require intervention by some civilized. require intervention by some civilized nations, and in the western hemisphere the United States cannot ignore this duty; but it remains true that our interests and those of our southern neighbors are in reality identical. All that we ask is that they shall govern themselves well and be prosperous and orderly. Where this is the case, they will find only helpfulness from us."

The natural inference from this is that require intervention by

The natural inference from this is that if other nations on this side of the globe do not act with decency in industrial and political matters and do not keep order, but are guilty of brutal wrong-doing and acts which loosen the ties of civilized society, they should be disciplined by the United States government. In view of these sentiments expressed by the President, we commend to his careful and prayerful consideration the situation in Colorado.

The Leigh Street School.

We are surprised to hear that the Leigh Street public school building is heated by stoves. But we are pleased to hear that a movement has been inaugurated to have steam-heating apparatus placed in that building. The authorities should take action on this matter at once, so vous, and once in the mountains they that the apparatus may be in place next winter. There can surely be no economy in heating such a building with stoves and it goes without saying that that method of heating is uncomfortable and injurious to the health of the children. Health is too precious to be trifled with. The city undertakes to educate the children, and therefore it is morally obliged to take care of the health of the children while they are in school.

Our Noble Army of Martyrs. It is shown by the last report of the pension commissioner for the year endand the remainder by the pension bureau. "He did not deliver that one last fight 11 is a little bit encouraging, however,

to know that during the same period 49,157 most of whom were removed by death. roll, as covered by the report, is 729,315 soldiers, 273,841 widows and dependents. and 606 army nurses. Here is a total of 1934,156 persons drawing pensions from the United States government. As late us 1884 the number was only 323,756, so that in twenty years the list has trebled! The total number of Federal troops mustered out after the surrender, according to Lee's History, was 1,200,000, yet the soldiers now drawing pensions number 720,315. Of course, the list has been considerably enlarged since the war with Spain, but we are now paying pensions to nearly half as many soldlers of the Civil War as were mustered out. The entire military expense of Germany in 1902 amounted Industrial Freedom. to \$217,500. Our pension expenses last year amounted to \$144,712,787, and nearly all of this vast sum goes to the North.

New York's "Model Saloon." proves the establishment of this tavern because it does not allow treating, because the liquor which it sells is pure, because there is no compulsion to drink, because there is no profit to the manager or bartender in selling beer or whiskey greater than that of selling soft drinks because no women are allowed at the history of our country day by day profane language or immodest speech is allowed, because tea, coffee, milk and sodawater rather than alcoholic drinks are conspicuously brought to the atten

> tion of visitors. That is all well enough in behalf of the subway saloon, and if there must be saloons this underground affair in New York seems to be a model of decency subway saloon does not supplant the other saloons of more objectionable character. We don't if any single saloon in New York has materially fallen off because of the es tablishment of the subway saloon. It all the saloons in New York should be supplanted by establishments similar to reform a great benefit to the morals of in much good is to be accomplished by loon in the subway. That is a phase of the subject which we have not yet seen

> duty of passing the hat in his church riety has in no way increased the weight of the hat, either, before or after taking.

> ne made every dollar he has by the sweat of his brow, which may perhaps mean that he will sweat considerably before he taps a barrel.

> The Gates-that is to say, the John W variety-have recently been ajar for the Saratoga tiger, and the S. T. is said to be fifteen thousand dollars ahead of the

> Let us hope that when the Japs do get possession of Port Arthur, they will no change its name. It is about the only pronounceable thing on the war map.

> In the dry town of Danville the peo entirely too much dryness, but the Dar River refuses to "thin up."

It seems to have taken the London papers exactly a hundred and twenty eight years to find out or acknowledge that America is a world power.

cating the establishment of a State paid fire department to prevent the burning of negroes in those parts.

The Populist party is and always has been a hand-plant. This year the Republicans are using the hand-plant.

Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to build another yacht, to try to find out wha the woggle bug said, perhaps. The tobacco worm is now on its annua

visit to Virginia, and many of the earl planters are catching him. The Chicago butchers and the packer

both still declare that it must be wan to the butcher's knife.

The overheated citizen, it he is wise, will study his diet equally as much as he does the thermometer.

Anyhow, the woggle bug has not ven tured a prediction as to when Port Arthur will fall.

The glorious climate of old Virginia has been on its very best behavior for three

Down in Georgia, when they find a bad negro in the woodpile, they just set the

pile afire. With a Comment or Two. Hon. John S. Wise was in Richmond last week and expressed his belief that the Republicans would carry New York and that Roosevelt would be elected.—Old Dominion Sun.
That settles it. Parker is elected al-ready. John S. was never known to guess right.

The farmer certainly has no cause for complaint just at present, for all the products of the farm are high; and going higher. With wheat are dolar and other-crops in proportion he is strictly in it, and it is to be hoped that he will reap a great benefit before the speculator gets in his work and spoils it all.—Budford Bulletin.

And yet our friend, the farmer, isn't aitogether satisfied. He is right much worried just now because those few things that he has to buy in town are also a little higher than they were a few years back.

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Some people are disposed to ridicule the home paper because it dosen't sparkle with wit, thrill with news, shine with plictures, and others because it only shows its face once a week. But it does give, some home news nowhere else to be foud, and the man who doesn't prefer news from home to wit and pictures isn't as much in love with home as he ought to be.—Farnville Herald.

Speaking about patriotism for instance; and here yeu are,

Social and

Personal.

Sincerity.

To be sincere. To look in the eyes With calm, undrooping gaze. Always to mean The high and truthful thing. Never to

Behind the unmeant word, the sharp sur-

prise cunning; never tell the little lies look or thought. Always to choose

between The true and small, the true and large, and high above Life's cheap dishonesties.

The souls that steers by this unfading

star Needs never other compass. All the far Wide waste shall blaze and mock its straining gaze. Scoure from storms and all Life's bat-

shocks It shall not veer from any righteous

Maurice Smiley, Aug. Leslie's.

Bondurant-Walton.

Invitations have been received in Rich mond from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walton for the marriage of their daughter, Lily Louise, to Mr. William Walton Bondurant. The wedding will be relebrated. Tuesday evening, September 6th, 1904, at 8 o'clock, in Jamestown Church, at Rice, Va.

Birthday at Inglewood.

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One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season, at Inglewood, was given Monday evening under the supervision of Mrs. E. A. Stunpf and Mrs. A. Luebbert, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Miss Marie Stumpf and Master Heinrich Luebbert.

The parlor and hall were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, the latter being the gift of Mr. Irby and sisters, of Mechanicsville. After several hours' of dancing, including the Virginia reel, the guests, to the sweet strains of the wedding march, rendered by Miss Stevenson, repaired to the spacious veranda to partake of refreshments under the soft light of Japanese langers. cious veranda to partake of refreshments under the soft light of Japanese lanterns. Favors and souvenirs were distributed, which elicited much merriment. Misses Virgis and Gertrude Stumpf contributed several pinces of music which added much to the pleasure of the evening. Miss Marie Stumpf, who is flist sweet sixteen, has made many friends at Inglewood by her lovely disposition and charming manner. Master Luebbert, a lad of ten summers, is the lire of the house.

Much to the regret of the other guests Mrs. Thillow and Mrs. Stumpf returned to Richmond, this week.

Recent arrivals are Mrs. R. T. Lipscomb, Mrs. Jack Rowe and Mr. E. T. Robertson, of Richmond.

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A lawn party, given by Mr and Mrs J. H. Ogburn in honor of their cousin, Miss Lizzie A. Norvell, at Trois Fontaine Lithia Springs, was one of the social events of the week. The lawn was lighted up with lanterns, hammocks were hung up in every place and tents put up. Flinch and dancing were among the amusements. Refreshments were served in a significant manner. The evening was pronounced by all a grand success.

Personal Mention Personal Mention.

Mrs. John Moncure will remain some time longer at Widewater, Va., where she is the guest of friends.

Mr. A. S. Gregory is a guest at the Red Sulphur Springs, Catawba, Va.

Mr. O. O. Owens has returned from spending some time at the hotel Meck-denburg, Chase City. Miss Elizabeth and Edith Hatcher,

have been enjoying August at Rock-br dge Alum Springs, were expected to join Mrs. William E. Hatcher and Mrs. W. E. Daniel at Jefferson Park Hotel Thursday, and with Mrs. C. L. De Mott, drive across the country to "Canty Hall." their home, near Fork Union, Va.

Mr. C. M. Walker has returned from the Yellow Sulphur Springs to Farm-ville, Va.

Major and Mrs. Beverly R. Selden arrived in Richmond Thursday evening from South Orange. N. J. where they have been visiting Mr. Selden's nephew Mr. Redman. Until they leave for their honse in Blacksburg, Va., Major and Mrs. Selden will be at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. F. Y. Hudson is a guest at Warm Springs, Va.

M'ss M. C. Hatcher and Mrs. Benjamir Nash will be at Brunswick Inn, Waynes-boro, for the early autumn.

Mrs. L. C. Tucker will personally conduct another trip to the St. Louis Exposition about September 1st. Children unaccompanied by parents will receive special attention.

Mrs. W. H. Perkins is at the Jefferson Park Hotel, after spending the scason most pleasantly at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. S. H. Owens is paying a short visit to Stuart Draft, Va.

Colonel and Mrs. John Murphy are now at the Brandon Hotel, Basic City,

Mrs. James R. Gordon is at Cold Sulphur Springs, where so many Richmond people have gathered.

Mrs. W. M. Sutton will remain at Mecchan's River for some time longer.

Mr. James Dhwiddle has returned to Ralegh, N. C., after a pleasant visit to Virginia friends.

Miss L. W. Stowart of Brook Hill. 18

Miss L. W. Stewart, of Brook Hill, at Ocean Side Hotel, Magnolia Beach,

Mr. F. W. Danner has gone from Hot Springs, Va., to Chalfonte Hotel, Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Redd are at Saranac Lake for two months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Manly, of Lexington, Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss L'nda Peyton, to Dr. Calvin Graham Doid, of Lexington. The ceremony will take place Wednesday afternoon, September 7th, at 1 o'clock, from the First Baptist Church, Lexington.

Miss Callie M. Pond, of Southampton county, is having a house party for a number of her friends from d'fierent sections of Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Kern, of Nashville, Tenn., prominently associated with Vanderhilt University and a noted scholor and divine, is visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mess Grace Phillips, who has been is now several months in Houston, Texas is now

M'ss Grace Phillips, who has been for several months in Houston, Texas, is now visiting Miss Rosa Watkins, at South Boston, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris are spending some time at Mr. Harris's old home, in Spotsylvania county.

The tableaud vivants to be given at Newport, August Sist, for Sweet charity's sake are arousing no end of interest samong fashionable people at that noted resort. Among the members of the smart set who will take part in the evening's programme will be; Mrs. James F. D. Lanier, Miss Julia Bancroft, Mrs. J. Blair Pairchilds, Miss Marle L. Moran, Miss Alice Bl ght, Miss Cynthia Roche, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. John Ellis Hoffman, and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr.

Secretary of the Navy Morton and Mrs.

Secretary of the Navy Morton and Mrs. Morton, with Miss Morton, who will make her debut next December in Washington, left last week for New York. When they return from cruising on

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW WANT FEWER

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fell to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charless Eliot Norton.

HAD I A HEART FOR FALSEHOOD FRAMED

By RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, whose portrait, autograph, biographical sketch, "Let the Toast Pass," and Moore's famous lines on his death were printed September 10, 1900 and the printed September 10, 1900 and 1900 an

H AD I a heart for falsehood framed,
I ne'er could injure you;
For though your togue no promise claimed,
Your charms would make me true;

To you no soul shall bear deceit,
No stranger offer wrong;
But friends in all the aged you'll meet,

And lovers in the young.

For when they learn that you have blest

Another with your heart, They'll bid aspiring passion rest, And act a brother's part;

Then, lady, dread not here deceit,

And lovers in the young.



This series began in The Times Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day,

AUGUST 27TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

The Athenian army, under Nicias, lost on account of the generals fright at an eclipse of the moon.

1556. Charles V., Emperor of Germany, resigned the government to his

brother, Ferdinand, and set out for Spain. 1587.
At the urgent solicitation of the colony of Roanoke, Governor White

returned to England for supplies; but of his countrymen whom he left behind nothing was ever afterwards known. Thus, says Holmes, ter-minated the exertions of Raleigh for colonizing Virginia.

Sixtus V. (Felix Peretti), Pope, died. He was distinguished for the energy with which he extirpated the outlaws, and composed the overgrown power of Spain. He embellished Rome with numerous, and useful structures, among which is the present Vatican. 1630. The first church founded at Charlestown and Boston; their pastor was

to receive a salary of £40. 1664. Articles of capitulation signed, by which the Dutch colony at New Amsterdam became subjects of England, with the privilege of continuing free denizens; to possess their estates undiminished; to enjoy their ancient customs with regard to inheritance, to their modes of worship and church discipline, and were allowed a free trade to Holland. The doughty governor, Stuyvesant, could not be prevailed upon to ratify it with his signature till two days afterwards.

ture till two days afterwards. 1683. Thomas Dongan arrived as governor of the province of New York. He is classed among the best of the provincial governors of New York.

1758, Fort Frontenac surrendered at discretion to the English under Bradstreet, after a siege of two days. They found in the fort sixty pieces of cannon, sixteen mortars, a large number of small arms, a vast quantity of provisions, military stores and merchandise, together with nine armed vessels in the harbor.

1776.

Battle of Flatbush, Long Island; the Americans surprised by the British and Hessians, and defeated with the loss of about 500 killed and.

1,100 taken prisoners; British loss about 70 killed, 350 wounded 1793. Adam Philipe de Custines, a French nobleman and general, guillotined. He served in the seven years' war and in the American Revolu-

Valenciennes, after Lisie, the strongest place of the famous northern barrier of France, surrendered to the Republicans at the first summons. , 1813.

Second day's battle of Dresden. The allies were defeated and forced to retreat, with the loss of 30,000. The French had 10,000 wounded; the number of killed not known. Moreau had both legs shot away by a cannon ball.

Algiers bombarded by the British and Dutch fleets, under Lord Exmouth. The Dey's fleet and defenses were utterly destroyed, and he was compelled to submit to a treaty on his enemy's terms.

Black Hawk, the celebrated Indian chief and warrior, captured. John B. Floyd, Secretary of War under Buchanan, died. 1903.

The United States European squadron ordered to Beirut to support any demand that might be made on Turkey.

Secretary Morton's official yacht, the "Dolphin," they will go to Washington, Mrs. Morton returning to close the Chicago family mansion in September.

Mrs. Constance M. Robinson, who has been staying at the White Sulphur Springs, has returned to the city.

Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

Atlanta Constitution: Great as they are as fighting men, brave and without fear of death, the Japanese have demonstrated that they are kind and considerate as con-querors. Certainly there could be no higher test of civilization, as we under-stand it, than that.

Galveston News: Our war vessels are kept busy going from one port of the world to innother port, because of trouble and the necessity of protecting American interests. So far, however, we have sent no vessel to the part of Chicago.

Birmingham Age-Herald: The new Sea-board owners say they will hold it until the cows come home as an independen-line. Let us hope their grit will hold out.

Montgomery Advertiser: The whole country is interested in the future management of the Seaboard Air Line Rall-road, and it is to be hoped that those now in control will live up to their declarations and keep it as an absolutely independent system.

Augusta Chronicle: A large number of Democratic editors are to visit Judge Parker at Esopus in September, and when they have finished their visit he will know it all. Columbia State: In a speech at Indianapolis, Captain Hobson declared that President Roosevell was largely responsible for the race antagonism and trouble recently apparent in the South Unfortunately, Captain Hobson is correct. We foresaw and foretold the harmful results of the President's policy and we fear the end is not yet.

MOTHER WILL DIE, **BUT BABIES SAVED**

Fire Enveloped Little Ones, But Mother Quenched Flames and Fatally Burned.

NEW YORK, August 26.—While fighting to save the lives of her two children from death by burning, Mrs. Rose Reiter, thirty-five years old, who lives in Berriman Street,

death by burning, Mrs. Rose Relier, thirtyfive years old, who lives in Berriman Street,
near New Lota Avenue, East New York, was
burned so bedly that physicians say she will
not live. Her children, Minnle, four years
old, and Marle, three months old, were also
severely burned about the face, hands and
body. Mether and children were taken to
the Bradford Street Hospital. But for the
ald of neighbors and persons in the street,
the mother would have been burned to death
at the time. Her own self-sacrifice probably
saved the children.

The accident happened while the mother was
proparing supper over an oil stove. She left
the room for a moment, and in her absence
the stove exploded. Rushing back, the mother
saw that the biaring oil had scattered overher little ones and their clothes were ablace.
She ran screaning from the room with both
children. She held them gainst her own
clothing as size ran, in the hope that this
would extinguish the flames, but the action
only set her own garments affer.

In mother placed them over and over in an
effort to extinguish the flames,
and Mrs. James Gallasher, of No. 438 Atkins
Avenue, were the first persons to reach the
mother and children, and Mrs. Mensifield pulled off his coat and wrapped it around the
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mother, who, by this time had succeeded in
extinguishing the flames on her children.

"Never laind me," the mother was the
mother who, iby this time had succeeded in
extinguishing the flames on her children.

"Never laind me," the mother mosaned pitifully to an ambulance surgeon. "Look after
my balles."

The Dumb Are Protected.

IMMIGRANTS

Junior Order Demanding Pledges of Congressional Candidates.

BETTING ON THE ELECTIONS

The Secretary of State Continues to Make Finds of Valuable Papers.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26.—The Secretary of State continues his discoveries of interesting old documents. To-day he found maps of Mecklenburg and Cumberland countles made in 1782. At that time Cumberland was a very large county, Indeed.

The American, which is the official organ of the Junion Order of American the editor being Z. P. Smith, is asking the question and urging local councils everywhere to secure statements from everywhere to secure statements from candidates for Congress already nomi-nated and those yet to be nominated, written promises that they will use their utmost efforts to secure the enaction of laws restricting immigration and ren-dering the naturalization laws much more

dering the naturalization laws much more stringent than they now are. Editor Smith said in an interview: "The congressmen have for years been paying us with promises. They have been introducing bills to this end long enough but they have gone no further than the introduction. Something must be done. We desire a good class of immigrants, but the rift-raft must be kept out of the country and our naturalization laws ought to be many times stricter than they now are. We have 200,000 members of our Order in the country and we are growing rapin the country and we are growing rapidly. We know that we express the true American sentiment in what we are undertaking to do."

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Isaac Pettiford, of this county, is the last arrival in jall nere, the charge against him being bignamy. He is from Barton's Creek township and both of his wives appeared in evidence against him, as exhibits A and B, so to speak.

Next Sunday Rev. R. J. Bateman, the paster of the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church here, will resign in order, to go to Mount Olive and take charge of the Baptist Church there.

A lot of bets are being made in regard to the election for congressmen in the Eighth and Tenth Districts. The Democrats appear to be very willing to bet that the Eighth, Newland, will defeat Blackburn, Republican, by at least 1,000 votes, but as to the Tenth District not a few of them appear to be pretty nervous. In the latter district it is regarded as a fact that Gudger has a hard contest against Ewart, Republican.

Game Warden Upcaurch has arrested a man named Abrams for seling mocking birds and a man who was shipping them out of the State, the law against

birds and a man who was shipping them out of the State, the law against these offences being strict.

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NEW CHARTERS.

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